Mr. Garrison or his nominee, and if necessary by a third member to be matually agreed upon by said Shee and said Garrison; and in the event of said Shea and Garrison being unand so stating to Mayer Hylan and Commissioner Nixon, the two gentle-men last named shall thereupon desig-nate the third erbitrator.

the decision of the said arbitrators. "JULIUS M. MATER.

"John P. Hilan,

"LEWIS NIXON LANGLEY M. GARRISON P. J. BHEA LOUIS FRINGER

In one respect the union gained a unstantial victory while the confer-nces were on in Judge Mayer's cham-ers. During the afternoon discussion of the competency of the union to act ke. When the agreement was signed date for the measurement of the power had beed advanced to Auto exert all its strike influences, ng the futbuidation alleged by Mr.

got word that they were to stay there and wote on the action of their represen-

## Both Sides Ready to Arbitrate.

Before the conferces left the open our room and went into Judge Mayer's hambers in cesponse to his invitation to Lindley M. Garrison, receiver for the lines, and Louis Pridiger and P. J. Shea, attorney and organizer for the anion, had stated their willingness to about to arbitration everything but the racognition of the union. They later agreed to abide by the decision of the arbitrators.

Peace came after a whole afternoon deveted to 1 steming to disclaimers from every one of any responsibility for the strike or the ensuing violence. While

elevated trains were run than

were run on Friday, and there were again more than enough trains for the accommodation of such travellers as ignored the multitud nous and heterogeneous substitutes which jummed Brooklyn streets a othe joint of serious accident again, waterday.

A new phase of coercion by the strikrs was evidenced, however, in frantic
alls for help from several non-striking is called solely for the purpose of setmployees, who reported that their
longs were surrounded by threatening cars in operation?" homes were surrounded by threatening cars in operation?"

That is the only purpose I have and mobile after the loyal "That is the only purpose I have and mobile that is attainable," Judge been approached by strikers with threats Mayer reassured him. "No other purof violence if their men did not quit pose whatever."

polyses affected.

This Mr. Fridiger, for the union, hotly denied and submitted a remarkably strong argument in proof of his contention that the union does represent a large majority at least of the employees in behalf of whom it submitted denances.

Mayor Hylan Defends Police.

Mayor Hylan directed in person the defence of the police as it was submitted by Commissioner Enright and Corpora-



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such committee at least the sume recognition as is now accorded to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

The receiver will receive the committee presenting the grievances, and take the same up with such committee and with such advicers or committee.

The treeswer will receive a committee and the event that such grievances, and the such grievances or any which may hereafter arise cannot be adjusted by and between the receiver and the committee.

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Commissioner Enright declared that there were \$,000 police available in Brooklyn last night, and that the department had at all times furnished the police protection which the company had demanded. He said that all charges that policemen had falled to live up to their duty on the cars were being investigated, and he indicated that in two of such instances it had already been determined that it is the care were groundless.

and he indicated that in two of such instances it had already been determined
that the charges were groundless.

It was after all of the water well
over the dam had been filtered into
Judge Mayer's patient ears that the
first constructive suggestion of the day
was made. Mayer Hylan started it but
it was Lewis Nixon who finished it and
sent the warring factions into the closed
conference which ended the strike.

"I understand," said the Mayor, "that
the men are willing to arbitrate everything but the recognition of the union."

"Yes," spoke up Mr. Fridger, while P.
J Shea modded assist.

"Then the men will go back to work
immediately." The Mayor asked.

And again the representatives of the
men readily agreed.

men readily agreed.
"Then let us arbitrate," said the

serve of the sattlement reached was gived with cheers at the atrike headsiver in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum.
Couple of thousand men threw their
is in the air and yelled when they
be word that they were to stay there
is on the action of their represenlives before Judge Mayer.
If there were fifty per cent of the
men affected in the Amalgamated on
August 4." he said, "there can be no
lives before spread at the Lyceum that
a settlement included a ten hour day
dell's cents an hour, as well as recoglion of the union. The settlement
where indicates this. P. J. Shea, the
likers' representative, characterised
a sead as a "wonderful victory," at
y rate.

We have gained every point we have
on fighting for," he said.

He praised Mayor Hytan and Mr.
licen for their part in the settlement
then for their part in the settlement of the propose that the whole question including the actual status of the
union, as the qualified representatives of
the men, be submitted to a board of
arbitration to which Judge Mayer will
appoint one man to represent the Gov-

thus the public, one man to represent the strikers and one man to represent the receiver, these these to choose mani-mously two other members of the board,"

recognition of the union—anything."
"Excuse me, Judge Garrison," replied the Mayor, "I was trying to get some information, if you will permit me to do

In opening the hearing Judge Mayer made it plain that he expected results.

"I have been called back from my vacation by the grave situation which I know in a general way, but not in detail. This meeting has been called in order that every one concerned may enter into a frank and friendly discussion. I do not care what the procedure is, but sur-

Then reading carefully from a paper which he held in his hand he said;

Then Mr. Garrison gave a full re-Admits Police Aid Adequate.

Mr. Garrison admitted for the first time since the strice began that the police protection for the company's loyal employees and property was adequate employees and property was adequate that it has been adequate all along.

The conference with Judge Mayer followed the examination of each side to the controversy before Public Service Commissioner Nixon during the last two days. I day Mayer hurried back to New York from a vacation trip by automobile and invited all parties to the dispute to gather in his chambers at 3 yesterday afternoon.

The solution of the trouble in Brook-The course of Garrison asserted that he had that the major asserted that he had the course of Garrison asserted that he had the had that time the would affect all.

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yesterday afternoon.

The solution of the trouble in Brockly was early hinted at in the course of the afternoon, when Judge Mayer asked from the bench with regard to the sectual number of men enrolled in the union when the strike call was submitted on August 4, and asked whether Mr. Fridiger and Mr. Shea were in a position to prove this curolment from the original records of the union.

It has been Mr. Garrison's position, which he again reterated yesterday, that his refusal to meet with the union committee which presented its demands to him was based on the fact that the union represented only an insignificant minority of all of the company's employees affected.

This Mr. Fridiger, for the union.

With them would affect all.

With Other Groups.

About 3,000 negroes of the 12,000 work-ling in the stock yards are said to be members of the unions.

The stock yards was placed under guard of militia and police during the workers were in virtual confinement in the negro district and unable to go to their work.

Return of negroes to work two days ago was followed by a strike of union leaders, however, that his refusal to meet with the union committee which presented its demands to him was based on the fact that the union represented only an insignificant minority of all of the company's employees affected.

This Mr. Fridiger, for the union.

on's defence was principally an atte

side, and took sharp issue with Mr. Garrison on a number of points, so sharp in fact that when he accused Mr. Garrison of so running the cars as deliberately to provoke violence he drew a sharp rebuke from Judge Mayer.

Pridiger insisted that the strike had not been called by the Amaigamated, but spontaneously by 3,000 of the men at the mass meetings, despits the plea of

the mass meetings, despite the plo Mr. Sees of the Amalgamated for

bribed the night force to go on duly the next morning.

Asked by Judge Mayer how many men belonged to the union on Monday he asserted it as his belief that they numbered 5.000. He said many men had hesitated to enroll in the union because of the peticy of punishment-for union men predously carried out by the B. R. T., and asserted that the leaders had had no time to tabulate the new applications for membership lately received.

Enright's Police Order Cited.

Corporation Counsel Burr in defend-

trike duty who fall or refuse to enforce fow arrests were made. lew and order will be suspended or placed on charges. G. O. 100-1918 must be strictly erforced. Neutrality between the strikers and the forces of the B. R. T. must be maintained, and lawlessness and violence must be supported. pressed and prompt police action me be taken in every instance. "RICHARD E. ENRIGHT,

In announcing the result of the con-erence last night Judge Mayer made to following statement:

all of these parties had entered into I wish to express my appreciation of the manner in which Receiver Garrison, P. J. Shea and Louis Fridiger have aided in

briting the "victory." They hired automobile trucks and went through principal thoroughfares shouting and yelling and giving yent to their feelings on horns, megaphones and various other noteemaking machines.

versi trucks started from Borough Hall, went up Fulton street, through Fiatbush avenue to the Long Island depot and there branched off in many directions.

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# protection the company needed. He found with a renewal of his offer to meet anybody representing his offer to player anybody representing his offer to outside organization under threat. The aliusion to the police attreed CARS HALT AT 7 P. M. OF CARS LOOKS NEW Mayor Hylan to remark that Mr. Garrison's defence was principally as a street. CARS HALT AT 7 P. M. OF CARS LOOKS NEAR

Rioting and Acts of Violence Cause Action by B. R. T. Officials.

"L" SERVICE IS IMPROVED HYLAN VERSUS HEDGES

Police Get Frequent Calls, but Receiver and Mayor Clash in Make Little Headway in Some Cases.

Sporadle rioting and acts of violence out at 7 o'clock last night.

Just before the settlement of the strike lest night a further complication was injected into the situation by a strike threat from the power house opor membership lately received.

He aim cited two cases in which the oratives. At the Continental Hotel company had employed as subway and devated guards discharged soldiers with out experience. These men, he said, had been employed as "police" through agencies in Manhattan and Yenicers and had hood of Stationery Firemen, said that quit when they learned there was a strike on, despite the \$5 a day and sus-tenance which the company was paying the night the H. T. power houses would be tied up this morning and that it would be impossible for a wheel to move over most of the system.

Police on duty at car barns received on the destruction of railroad property or the delaying or obstructing of the surface cars. Notwithstanding this, but

Only 41 Surface Care Start. Only forty-one surface cars were larted out yesterday, the smallest number on any day since the strike began. By noon only seventeen were being op-erated, and this figure dwindled constantly until evening, when the order withdrawing them was issued. Accord-ing to the Public Service Commission report 118 of the 807 subway and eleeighty seven over the night before.

manner in which Receiver Garrison, P. elevated station when a Manhattan J. Shes and Louis Fridiger have aided in bound Canareis train stopped there after bringing this settlement about. I shall some one on board had pulled the emeranot omit Mr. Royse of the Brooklyn gency cord. Some 200 passengers were

Rapid Transit Company.

"I wish also to thank Mayor Hylan, Public Service Commissioner Nixon and Corporation Counsel Burr for the assistance they have rendered in the settlement and the street line yesterday, each manned by me t pf the differences between these parties.

"The spirit in which all of these gentlemen met was one of carnest endeavor to reach an agreement."

The Mayor then arose and expressed strikers had gathered. The obstructions

attacked by strikers. The police were telpless, and the strikers took away the fuse and air brake handle. Reserves from the Bergen street station finally dispersed the disturbers. Thirty-six strikers arrested for al-leged felonies had the charges against them charged of districts arrested for al-

avenue court yesterday upon application of Assistant District Attorney Conway. The cases were continued to next Tuesday and the prisoners were released upder \$500 bat. Three striking elevated guards were fined \$5 each for disorderly conduct by Magistrate Brown in the Adams street

court vesterday Just before word reached Brooklyn last night that the strike had been settled two clashes occurred between the

Strike Sure, Say Union Men as Interborough Issues a Warning to Public.

Sizzling Letters Over City's Protection.

The spread of the strike of car men from Brooklyn to the elevated, subway more likely yesterday, if the growing more likely yesterday, it the growing idation?

apprehension of the traction officials and the increased boldness of union officials the increased boldness of union officials are at all times?

"I do not consider these two propositions open to discussion or argument. If those questions cannot be answered in the affirmative without debate and Brooklyn strike would have on the Man-lites are not constituted as a means of

officials, claiming a victory, would attempt a strike immediately in New York while others inclined to think that with the settlement of the Brooklyn trouble

For the first time the Interborough. operating subway and elevated lines. took official notice of the danger of a colver of a railway company strike affecting their lines. In an advertisement inserted in the morning newspapers to-day the company issued that no threat was made or contemplated. There is a Constitution. There is a Constitution. There avert a strike. In the event that this is law provides a method of procedure, not fone vigorous and prompt action by the police is demanded to prevent district for a citizen of the United order and the intimidation of loyal em-ployees.

A bitter attack on the leaders of the stituted authorities to do their duty and

B. R. T. strike is made, and the duties to the police in the situation are outlined. "The police must be sent to all right in law and government is a meetings at their commencement in sufficient numbers to see that the groups of so-called 'picketers' are prevented from speaking the law." the advertisement vest in an individual and that the vest. placed on the trains and platforms to the motives of others and to condemn protect every employee and must act for lines of conduct which are fundamental in the Constitution and prescribed by

Two new letters were added yesterday

ways Company, which operates the green cars and Mayor Hyian, Both are slightly warmer in tone than Mr. Hedges's letter of Friday announcing The Mayor then arose and expressed his appreciation of the part played by a wrecking the same similar remarks.

Some similar remarks.

Wanhattap carmen were wrecking car had to be summoned again. Attacked.

Attacked.

Strings are removed by a wrecking tar the fing his full constitution. In his ceply Mayor Hylan gently and literarily bumped together the heads of Mr. Hedges and Mr. Shes, strike leader in Brooklyn, for indulging in threats. Mr. Hylan said:

"May I not say to you as receiver of the New York Railways Company, and to Mr. Shea as an official who claims to represent the men, that instead of indulging in threats, first on his part against the railway company, second you on your part representing the Federal court as receiver of the railways company, against the Mayor of New York and the officials charged with the enforcement of law, that you both try and get together and adjust your differences should there be such differences to adjust? Your threats against the officials of the city of New York charged with the enforcement of to represent the men, that instead of York charged with the enforce the law are most unwise and sentative of the United States court ap-

Hedges Comes Right Back.

emergency. The ink on this communica-tion was hardly dry before a typewriter at 165 Broadway was rattling Mr. Hedgess reply. In it the receiver de-nied emphatically that he had made any threat and accused the Mayor of avoid-ing the issue by interior the question.

threat and accused the Mayor of avoiding the issue by injecting the question of an insuit. He said:—

"In acknowledging yours of even date I am pleased to receive your assurance that should a condition arise that might place the enforcement of law and order beyond the Police Department such condition will be instantly met with and that the City of New York and the

# hattan situation was a matter of con-demonstrating that they are each estab-jecture last night. Some of those in-lished finally and firmly, there is no terested took the view that the union government in the United States—city, State or national—and the fundamental propositions of the Constitution are hypocrisy and the citizen is left with-

the city's traction troubles were over.

Just when a strike in Manhattan would probably start no union leader would state yesterday, although rumors set Tuesday or Wednesday as the time. P. J. Shea stuck to his assertion that the strike would begin just as soon as enough organizers of the Amalgaptated Association could be gathered together at the national headquarters at Detroit and sent here. Mr. 85ha reiterated his

assertion that at least half of the men of the Interborough and surface lines, both green and red cars, are already members of the Amalgamated.
Officials of the Interborough New
York Railways and Third Avenue sys-tem stated that none of their men belonged to the outside union, although 90 per cent. belonged to the unions or brotherhoods organized in the last strike by the companies themselves.

Hugh O'Toole, charman of the executive committee of the Brotherhood of temporarily become blanks on the man-

ond, on your part representing

out hope, against disorder.

apparently assuming that rights do not vest in an individual and that the exer-

statute. You avoid the issue in inject-

State of New York are fully equipped and competent to enforce law and order to the fullest extent within its confines.
"I agree with you that the city and State of New York are equipped and competent, and ask, as of right, its demonstration, and have sought to aid you in that preparation by early stating existing conditions. You further say:
"'May I not say to you as receiver. New York Rallways Employees, who has been a motorman for thirty-sight years, declared that all the men of the

"We can handle our own affairs without any outsiders," he said, referring to the Amaigamated officials. "We have an organization through which we can "'May I not may to you as receiver of the New York Railways Company and to Mr. Shea as an official who claims to represent the men, that instead of indulging in threats, first on the part against the Railways Company, and second, on your part representing the

The "young fellows" feet the Blame.

The "young fellows" he said, were responsible for the strike meetings held on the cure on Friday night after the meeting at which members of the Brotherhood passed a loyalty resolution. He declared the reason why men were not permitted to state their grievances at the big meeting was that the matters should be aken up in the routine way through the various locals.

No demands have yet been made on the Manhattan companies by any of the men, although this will undoubtedly be don; before they make a move to strike. Union leaders are emphatic in stating the enforcement of law, that you both try and get together and adjust your differences should there be differences to adjust."

"The propositions that I presented to you and repeat as I view them are as follows: "I. Can a man labor for whom he chooses at a wage on which he agrees without physical molestation or intimidation? sympathetic, but will be based on grievances. The demands will be the same a hour day.

Harry Jones, a national organiser of the Amaigamated Union, said yester-

day:
"No matter what the outcome of the
B. R. T. strike, a strike on the Man-hattan traction lines is inevitable. The hattan traction lines is inevitable. The union is prepared to concentrate all its energies and resources on the fight to make the New York companies sign an agreement with the Amalgamated. We have now unionized 320 cities in the United States and Canada, leaving only New York and Philadelphia."

"You say that threats against the officials of the city of New York charged with the enforcement of the law are most unwise and uncalled for, coming as they do from a representative of the Three "questions"—not demands—were submitted to William O. Wood, president of the New York and Queens County Railway Company in Long Island City yesterday by the men of the road, which runs into Queens over the Queensboro

Bridge.

The first was whether the company had an organization; the second, when the women conductors are to be dismissed, and the third, whether the employees are sponding employees in Manhattan. An answer is requested by next Tuesday.

# SHUT BY STRIKERS

Continued from First Page.

A committee has the matter in charge the oblivion of old age, marking the first a citadel of buriesque.

Other strike funds would be raised for the support of impoverished players, it was officially made known by Frank Gillmore, executive secretary actors who were working for the bene-fit of those who had renounced the foot-lights and all their works. The treasury of the Equity was increased yester ury of the Equity was increased yester-day by \$250, brought by Sheldon Lewis, husband of Virginia Pearson of movie renown, who promised to raise the amount to \$1,000 as soon as he could lay violent hands on his bank balance. A prominent actor also stopped Mr Gill-more and Bruce McRae, vice-president of the actors body, in the street and raised the ante by \$500.

More Movies a Possibility.

Cohan. An interesting devel

the popular buriesque at the Columbia, which was scheduled to be sent out of town next week, will be grafted inseed upon the Central for an indefinite runmarking the first time that a buriesque on Brondway has been transmission. on Broadway has been transmigrated into a first class legitimate house.

The managers inaugurated yesterday a flank attack by offering financial aid to all actors forced out of

agers' hands would be opened soon sin

to all actors forced out of work when
the other players applied prohibition is
their own jobs.

An airplane distributed handbills over
the city that "The Challenge" would
positively be performed at the Belwys
last night. It was, but the appearance
of Janet Beecher in place of Louise Mr.
Intyre aroused an amusing conflict is
the auxiliance, part of the speciators. Intyre aroused an amusing conflict is the audience, part of the spectators The usual raudeville show utside strike headquarters at 158

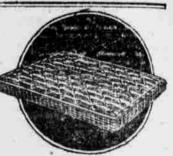
## STRIKE ENDS IN BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Aug. 9 .- The 2,000 sho men in this city of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to-night voted to return to work Monday pending action by Director-General Hines on the question of an increase in wages.

## BERKSHIRE TROLLEYS IDLE

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Railway system to-day, following a walkout of the 400 trolleymen during the night, and a deadlock is promised. with a receivership for the demands for a 40 per cent increase wages, with shorter hours, which the



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